

Avenue as well as the home next door (which also may have been built by Roffler)

The Bauman House displays many influences of the classical architectural. If one recalls a Greek Temple; such as the Parthenon, you can see the strong triangular lines incorporated in the pediment over the main entrance and repeated with the roof of the main volume. The original wood siding has been covered or replaced with vinyl since the historic period.



5. Anna Roffler Eddy House, 832 NE Fifth Avenue

Directions: Located on the southwest corner of NE Fifth Avenue kitty corner across Fifth Avenue from the Bauman House.

In 1920, John Roffler constructed a house for his sister, Anna Roffler Eddy. Anna Roffler Eddy achieved her own local fame as a partner to her sister, Rose Roffler Farrell in a Camas clothing store aptly named Farrell & Eddys. Rose's and Anna's specialty was making custom-designed ladies hats which were sold all over Clark County and the Portland area. Anna Roffler Eddy resided here until her death in 1972.

The Eddy House is a rare local example of the Prairie style of architecture, which was much more popular in the Midwest and East Coast. Strong horizontal lines are hallmark to the style. The low-pitched and deep overhanging eaves and square porch posts underscore the horizontal emphasis of the dwelling.